

THE HOT STOVE...

By J. H. Foo

OBSERVATIONS ON THE ART OF HITTING.

The honoured pastime of baseball has undergone many changes in the course of the last hundred-odd years; Abner Doubleday's original ideas are still recognizable, but the style of play and the directions of individual prowess have altered with the changing moods and tempos of the times. Perhaps the most significant of these variations has been in the object of the batter as he concentrates on hitting the incoming pitch.

The late John J. McGraw, who with Willie Keeler of the old Baltimore Orioles was responsible for the hit-and-run, the squeeze play, and many other refinements of the modern game, gained by constant practise the ability to tap every potential strike down onto foul territory. Thus as lead-off man he received an enormous number of bases on balls, later forcing the familiar foul-strike rule as a curb on run-making. Once on first he would break for second, with Keeler punching the ball through the spot vacated by the covering infielder. When the foul-strike rule put a heavy check on the frequency of this play, the extra-base hit came to the fore as a producer of scoring points.

Before the turn of the century, any player who could smite six home-runs in a season was reasonably assured of the major league crown. Even up to 1920, 15 was a heroic achievement; whereupon one man—the great and glamorous Babe Ruth—made the propulsion of the ball to the far side of the fence a major feature of the national pastime. When in 1927 the Sultan of Swat set the all-time record of 60 four-base blows, he and the late Lou Gehrig had created a new style of baseball—Murderers' Row took the majors by storm.

And so the artistic science of place-hitting met the beginning of its doom. Ty Cobb, its greatest exponent, came to the end of his amazing twelve years—nine of them in succession—as batting-average leader of both leagues, and the sluggers took over with a rush. Pitching had to find new speed and craftiness to cope with the new onslaught, and only a few of the old-style masters carried on the original tradition.

The specialized skill of bunting has fallen to the almost exclusive ignominy of the sacrifice, which is a real pity. Even today, cagy veterans who can barely run the ninety feet will nevertheless surprise everyone but themselves by beating out a dribbler past the mound—remember Ol' Harry Smythe? Speed today is concentrated on running the extra base rather than on salvaging a base-hit from an easy grounder.

Here in Montreal two years ago we saw one of the very last of the great place-hitters. Woody Jensen in his last good year could with equal ease hit the right-field fence or drop a looper over the third baseman's head. The epitome of his skill was a half-swing bouncer with so little momentum that the shortstop never reached it until Woody was well past the bag. He was a grand old underrated veteran who represented the last of a noble dynasty; baseball will miss him and his kind.

Today, the snapping DiMaggio wrists, the blasting Keller biceps, and the lithe Williams power hold the spotlight. Gone are the Gehrigs. (Continued on Page Four)

Women's Union to Hear MacLennan on "Canada And the People's War"

L.C.C. Professor of Classics Speaks in RVC Common Room

This afternoon at 4.00 p.m., Dr. Hugh MacLennan will address the Women's Union in the R.V.C. Common Room, on the subject: "Canada and the People's War."

The speaker will be introduced by Penelope Chipman, manager of publicity for the Women's Union. The meeting will be thrown open for discussion after the conclusion of Dr. MacLennan's talk.

In "Canada and the People's War," Dr. MacLennan will emphasize the significance of the second World War to the people of this country in particular, and the resultant problems of cementing Canadian unity which will arise after the war.

Dr. MacLennan, a Profers of Classics.

Dr. MacLennan is at present on the teaching staff of Lower Canada College, being Professor of Classics. It was stated that in view of the fact that this is Professor MacLennan's maiden speech on the campus, the Women's Executive expect a large attendance of coeds and student teachers.

Dr. MacLennan will attempt to answer the problem of whether or not this war is essentially a scientific revolution. If so, who are the potential winners? If not, then, in what does this international discord consist? To relate the war to Canada, Dr. MacLennan will discuss the development which our (Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Medicals To Hear Smith

Society Meets In Union Today For Discussion

"Problems of the Pre-Medical Student" is to be topic of Dr. Frederick Smith, of the department of Bacteriology. He will be the guest speaker at the Pre-Medical Society meeting in McGill Union today at 5.00 p.m.

Born in England, Dr. Smith obtained B.A., M.A., M.B. and Ch.B. degrees from the University of Cambridge. In 1927 he became surgical out-patient officer and later Resident House Physician of London Hospital. In 1929 he came to Rockefeller Institute and two years later to McGill as lecturer in the Bacteriology department. He is a member of the Oster Reporting Society and of the McGill Chapter of the Sigma Chi.

As the executive plans to have informal discussion at every meeting this year, this topic of Dr. Smith's speech should provide a good opportunity for all the members to express their own views on the subject.

Professor T. C. Young Accepts Washington Post

Toronto, November 30.—(C.U.P.)—It was announced today that Professor T. C. Cuyler Young, professor of oriental languages at the University of Toronto, will leave for Washington shortly. He has received an appointment there as specialist on Iran, in the division of special information of the department of strategic service. This post is in connection with the United States War Department.

Professor Young is well suited for this position as he was a missionary in Iran for many years, and before that in Persia. After his sojourn in that country he went to the Oriental Institute in Chicago, and thence to the University of Toronto.

B.W.I. Society Shows Films

Many West Indian Isles To be Shown

On Friday, 4th December, the B.W.I. Society will present its film feature in natural colour in the Union Hall Room at 8.30 p.m. This film will be illustrated with a commentary by Rex Stollmeyer, the B.W.I. Trade Commissioner in Canada.

Among the many islands to be shown are Bermuda, British Guiana whose Botanical Gardens boast the world's largest lily, the Victoria Regina lily, Trinidad with its flowering trees, orchids, wide beaches and sugar and grapefruit plantations. A unique feature will be a reel depicting the harpooning of a 550 pound turtle and the catching of a 13 pound fish.

Grenada, St. Vincent, Barbados, St. Lucia and Martinique will be visited. Mont-Peleé of Martinique, which erupted in 1902 killing all the inhabitants save one of the town of St. Pierre, will be shown; added to these Dominica, containing some 365 rivers, and Nevis, the place where Alexander Hamilton was born and Nelson married the widow Nisbet in 1787. A trip by boat through the Grenadine Islands where livestock thrive on sea water, will begin the last reel which ends in Tobago, the island celebrated as Robinson Crusoe's island by Daniel Defoe, and which changed hands some 18 times, earning the title of the most disputed possession in the West Indies.

Accommodation is presented for two hundred and fifty as the Society hopes that students will take advantage of this unique opportunity of acquainting themselves with the strategic isles of the West Indies.

Cosmos Plan Talks & Movies

Members Will Also View B.W.V. Movies

During the next few days, the Cosmopolitan Club will hold three events on the campus for its members. The first of these, which is to be the weekly luncheon in the Grill room at 1 p.m. today, will be highlighted by a talk by Edgar Lion on "Me and my Doodlebug." Tomorrow, the club will enter upon a more serious theme, with a talk by Miss Mackenzie, of the Montreal High School for girls, on the subject of Guatemala, and the week-end will be rounded off with a purely social party, meeting at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room.

After Miss Mackenzie has finished her talk to the club on Friday, the whole meeting will move upstairs to the ballroom, at the invitation of the B.W.I. Society, to (Continued on Page Four).

As Registering Begins...



The above picture shows the first person to register in the Engineering Building. It is interesting to note that the Engineers are in the lead in this War Council registration.

Two Registration Booths In Arts Building Today

Engineers and RVC Leading in Returns As First Day Ends

There was no registration of men students in the Arts Building yesterday, owing to the fact that the authorities would not allow booths to be set up in the main halls. This omission, however, has been remedied, and there are now two registration booths in the Arts Building. There is one in the women's Common Room which is being managed by the Red Wings, and the other, under the management of the Scarlet Key and volunteers, is in the men's Smoker Room. Registration will continue, as formerly, from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m.

The returns of yesterday's registration have proved very satisfactory, announced the chairman of the Committee for Registration. The total number of students who registered on the special McGill forms is 325, while in addition to these figures, there is a good number of students who have registered for blood-donating.

The Engineers are in the lead for the registration of the individual faculties, with a total of 113 students who have filled in the McGill forms. The Arts students follow in second place, with about 55 students registered. As these students were nearly all girls, owing to the lack of facilities in the Arts Building for the registration of men, the women have nearly as good returns as the Engineers, where the R.V.C. results of 40 students are (Continued on Page Four)

Maccs to Hear Musicals At Meeting This Sunday

At the meeting of the Macca-bean circle on Sunday, December 6 when members will hear the first musicale of the season, consisting of a piano solo, a violin piece and a Mozart concerto, played in duet. The players are soloists, Samuel Blumenenthal, pianist; and Samson Rosemarin, violinist.

At its previous meeting, the group heard an all Gershwin program provided by a collection of modern composers records. Sunday's meeting will be the first musicale presented by the members themselves.

Refreshments will be served after the presentation, at which time, Samuel Blumenenthal will act as master of ceremonies and commentator. The meeting will be held at the home of Joe Sabbath, B.Sc. 4, 4375 Oxford Ave., N.D.G., at 8.30 p.m. Admission will be thirty-five cents.

Charity Drive Returns

Faculty.	Quota.	Collections.	Percentage.
Arts and Science	\$ 550.	\$ 93.50	17.
Engineering	400.	196.25	49.06
Law	25.	29.00	116.
Commerce	100.	95.50	95.5
R.V.C.	600.	256.75	42.79
Medicine	300.	125.15	41.72
Architecture	25.	23.75	95.
Miscellaneous		1.00	
Total	\$2000.	\$820.90	41.05

Results above are as of last night. These figures represent an increase over the day before of \$121. The drive will be continued yet awhile.

Students' Society Convened To Protest Against Call-up Of Professor John Culliton

Gray W. Miller Dies in Boston Night-Club Fire

Gray W. Miller, a graduate of McGill University, was one of the 460 victims who lost their lives at the Cocoanut Grove fire in Boston last Saturday night.

Miller was well known as a skier and as the inventor of a non-fogging goggles for skiers. Upon completing his course at McGill he did post-graduate work at the Harvard Business School and at the time of his death was working in a Boston war plant.

Miller was educated at Selwyn House School and Westminster High before coming to McGill to study science.

Annual Photos Must be Taken

Tomorrow Is Announced As Deadline

Tomorrow is the last day for graduating students to have their pictures taken for the McGill Annual. There still remains a large number of stragglers who have not yet been photographed, and these people are advised by the board to get their pictures taken today, instead of tomorrow, in order to avoid the inevitable last minute rush. The numbers of those who have not been photographed are pretty evenly distributed throughout most of the faculties.

These photos are to be taken at Jacoby Studios, situated on Crescent street, just below Sherbrooke. The price, payable at time of sitting, is \$2.75, or \$2.25 if a finished, mounted picture is not desired. The Annual must be in preparation this year earlier than in previous years, owing to difficulties encountered in procuring materials. Because of this, the board has declared that it cannot afford to wait for stragglers, and that if a student fails to meet the deadline, his picture will not go in the "Annual."

Dentists Will Hold Informal

Modernaires and Ex-Harvesters Provide Music

The Union Ballroom will be the scene of another informal dance this Saturday evening, December 5th. The dance, sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate Society, will start at 9.00 p.m. and continue until 1.00 a.m.

The tickets, which are selling for \$1.25 per couple, may be purchased either at Bill Gentleman's office, in the Arts Building, or at the Union Tuck Shop. For those who cannot obtain tickets beforehand, they may be bought at the door on Saturday evening.

The music for this dance will be provided by the "Modernaires," a familiar Montreal orchestra. There will be continual dancing throughout the evening, owing to the innovation of having a nickelodeon playing during the orchestra's intermissions.

Another attraction in the musical line will be the twelve returned harvesters, whose parodies on modern song hits have become well-known around the campus. "The Singing Harvesters" will entertain the revelers with some new selections, the dance committee has announced.

The executive of the Dental Undergraduate Society wishes to stress the fact that this dance is not exclusively a dentists' affair, but that all undergraduates will be made welcome, as well as all airmen who are stationed on the campus.

Resolution Signed Requesting Intercession by University

The Students' Society will meet this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to discuss the drafting of Professor Culliton of the Economics department. It was stressed that if the decisions reached at the meeting are to have any significance a quorum of 100 students must be present.

Labour Club Group Will Meet Sunday Afternoon

There will be an organizational meeting of the study group of the Student Labour Club at 3.00 p.m. this Sunday afternoon in the Union Music Room. The subject of the study group has been announced as "Fundamental Problems of the Present War."

A member of the executive of the club stated that this meeting would be purely of an organizational character, chiefly to determine a convenient hour at which to hold the meetings throughout the session. The group will meet fortnightly at the time decided.

There is to be a brief outline of the topics that the group may be expected to study, although this may not be followed exactly. The executive extends an invitation to all who are interested in the topic to attend.

University Girl Shot by Revolver At Queen's Dance

Sadie Hawkins Has Tables Turned With a Bang

By F.A.

Kingston, Ontario: C.U.P. On Saturday Betty Stewart was wounded in the shoulder by a shot from a revolver at the Sadie Hawkins dance held at Grant Hall of Queen's University. The patient was taken to hospital, although it has been announced that her condition was not serious; no injury to bone or muscle having been inflicted, and it is expected that she will be discharged from the hospital over the week-end.

The police were summoned immediately after the accident, and they questioned three students receiving signed statements. It is generally believed that the revolver which was part of a mountaineer costume was left inadvertently on the floor, picked up and fired by another student who did not know that it had been loaded.

Neither the names of the students involved nor the reason why the gun was loaded have been disclosed, and it is understood that the police and University officials are withholding further details until more information has been gathered.

T. J. Rigney, Crown Attorney stated that until all the facts had been presented in writing, he could not decide whether court proceedings would be taken against the student who is alleged to have fired the shot, but he added that "they certainly would be if the facts appeared to warrant it."

A meeting of the Students' Society was necessitated when a petition for such signed by more than the required 25 students was handed in to the Secretary at the end of last week.

Resolution Circulated
At a meeting of the Political Economy Club last Thursday the call-up of Professor Culliton was made public. Since then a resolution signed by a large number of the student body, protesting against the drafting of a university professor while students are allowed to continue their studies has also been publicized and it is around this resolution that the discussion at this afternoon's meeting is expected to revolve.

Professor Culliton has long been a member of the Economics Department and a popular lecturer in first year economics. He was recently in charge of the 400 McGill students who went west to help with the Harvesting and upon his return had taken up his work at the University again.

According to Professor Culliton, although he is interested in continuing his work at McGill, he is willing to accept his draft call if such an action is in the best interests of the nation.

Text of Resolution.
The abovementioned resolution drawn up by the executive of the Political Economy Club stated: "Whereas we are given to understand that Professor J. T. Culliton of the Economics Department has received a call-up notice from the Canadian Army;

"Whereas we believe that Professor Culliton's most valuable contribution to the War Effort is associated with his recent work; "Whereas we recognize that the government is defeating its own ends by conscripting professors (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. H. E. Hoff Takes Posts

Former Rhodes Scholar Becomes Physiology Head

Dr. Hebble E. Hoff, who has been appointed to the posts of Joseph Morley Drake professor of physiology, and head of that department, stated yesterday that the McGill University school of medicine, still holds first place in the estimation of American students who are planning their medical education outside their own country.

Dr. Hoff is succeeding Dr. Boris P. Babkin in the direction of the department of physiology. The new professor was born at Urbana, Ill., in 1907, and received his earlier education in Seattle. Graduating from the University of Washington, he then attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He gained a B.A. in physiology at Oxford and later received his Ph.D. in physiology there.

Dr. Hoff stated that he considered it an honor to teach at McGill, and to occupy a post allied with that of Sir William Osler, McGill's most famous graduate.

Around the Campus

Today: Women's Union will hear Dr. J. H. MacLennan in R.V.C. at 4 p.m. ... Students' Society meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union to discuss the drafting of Prof. Culliton. Pre-Medical Society to hold dance in Union.

Tomorrow: Debating Society at 8.15 p.m. ... Cosmo Club meeting in Union Grill Room.

Coming: Junior Prom on December 11. ... Elections to Students' Council, Red Wings, and Scarlet Key. ... Radio Workshop Meeting on Saturday. ... Daily Party on December 18th.

Around the Globe

Russians Continue To Advance In Stalingrad.

A dispatch from Moscow announced that although the Red Army advance in the Stalingrad sector had been considerably slowed, it was progressing steadily, and that 25,000 additional Germans had been killed in one day.

British Repulse Axis Counter-Attack In Tripolitania.

The Germans and Italians attempted a counter-attack yesterday, but it was repulsed causing severe casualties. The Allies continued to shell Bizerte and Tunis, having advanced within 15 miles of these key cities.

Vichy Starts Purge Of Notables.

It has been announced from London that the Vichy French Government has embarked upon a policy of arrests and imprisonments. Among those recently interned in a French fortress are Gen. Maxime Weygand, and Gen. Gustave Gamelin, both generals reported to have Allied sympathies.

Montreal: Authorized sources in the city report a notable increase in juvenile delinquency. "So desperate has the situation become," it is stated, "that by the time the war is over, there will hardly be one citizen adult of the community who does not have a criminal record, and, judging by the situation at present, some of these records will be truly frightful."

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Give Today

The returns so far in the Amalgamated Charities campaign are disappointing to put it mildly. After more than a week of collections the fact that they have only reached approximately one third of its objective speaks ill of McGill students. It shows that they don't appreciate the essential good that their donations make possible.

To many it seems absurd when there is so much talk of the manpower shortage to be conducting a drive to help the unemployed. But those who think that way don't realize that many people are permanently unemployable for various reasons, usually medical.

Who is going to look after those who fall ill, use up their savings and can no longer provide for themselves? That is the role of the various charitable agencies in the city for whom this campaign is being conducted. And it is you who help when you give your contribution.

Who is to look after the children of men overseas when their wives become sick or when their wives find it necessary to obtain work in a war plant in order to supplement their dependent's allowance? That is the purpose of the various foster home centres in the city. They are carrying out this work with the funds that are donated to them by the public. Their work is vital war work for through them the homes for which men are fighting are preserved. It is up to us to do our bit to help them through our contributions to the charities drive.

If you have not yet been approached for your contribution, don't wait but bring it to your canvasser or faculty chairman. If you have been approached but didn't have the money to give at that time, find the money and give it to your canvasser.

We who are able to go to college, to have the comforts that we do, owe it to those who need help to contribute to their relief.

Give your contribution today!

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, plays, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

Music Notes

LES CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES

In the presence of His Excellency the Governor General and H.R.H. the Princess Alice, Desire Defauw conducted the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques at Plateau Hall last Tuesday night.

This was the first concert in the Brahms cycle which Mr. Defauw is conducting this season. The four Brahms symphonies are being played in reverse order, as Mr. Defauw feels, that the first will make a better climax than the fourth.

The general impression of the concert was very favourable, although at times the orchestra seemed to lose all enthusiasm, and just played because it had to.

The concert opened with Beethoven's Overture to Fidelio, the rendition of which was rather poor, and did not manage to convince the listener that it is essentially gay, lighthearted, and yet foreshadowing drama, which the composer clearly wanted this fourth overture to his only complete opera to be. Especially the strings showed no spirit and throughout the piece, indeed throughout the concert they were far too weak.

Then followed Brahms' fourth symphony; the first movement was rather muddled and incorrect, it seemed as though synchronization could not be achieved, but towards the end of the movement a marked improvement was perceptible. The second movement was played with extraordinary simplicity and good taste, and the temptation to sentimentalize was most successfully overcome. In this reporter's opinion the second movement was the highlight of the evening, and deserves a great deal of praise. The third and fourth movements were played according to the score, but there was an obvious lack of feeling and understanding.

Cesar Frank's "Psyche" was played very well, but again it failed to inspire the audience with any enthusiasm, although this may partly be a reflection on the character of the audience. Maurice Ravel's La Valse, an interesting composition, which gives one rather a surrealistic impression concluded the concert. It is very difficult to play, and a masterpiece of orchestration. The audience gave it more applause than any of the other pieces, and the technical achievement of getting through the climax without a hitch is well worth that applause.

On the whole the concert was very satisfying, even if it was not tremendous.
—Uriah Heep.

Theatre Notes

MRT

The Montreal Repertory Theatre opens this evening a three-day run of its second offering of the current season. "Nine Pine Street" is a semi-fictional murder drama by John Colton and Carlton Miles; the former being better known for "The Shanghai Gesture" and for the famous "Bain," his co-adaptation with Clemence Randolph of Somerset Maugham's turbulent "Miss Sadie Thompson." It is a play of atmosphere and indecision, built around the dual homicide through which Lizzie Borden brought notoriety to the inconspicuous cotton-manufacturing port of Fall River, Mass.

The authors, disagreeing with the acquittal granted the accused woman, have figuratively reopened the case by recreating the events associated with the crimes. As in Ayn Rand's "Night of January 16th," the final verdict is left to the theatre audience, a treatment which was very successful when Lillian Gish played Lizzie Borden on Broadway some years ago.

In the difficult combination of star and director, the production features the capable Mildred Mitchell, aided by a supporting cast of local note. The maintenance of these public performances in addition to studio plays, troop entertainment by the Tin Hat Revue, and an attractive publicity magazine, is a credit in full measure to a group carrying steadily on in the memory of recent bereavement and in times of marked uncertainty. The MRT's record promises a worthwhile presentation.

Political Comment

An Open Letter to Life Magazine

Sir,—
It is becoming increasingly apparent that your magazine is following a policy calculated deliberately to foster a spirit of mediocrity and complacent values, which you mask under the pretentious heading of "The typical American way of life."

This so called typical way of life has been exemplified superbly in your recent article on the 18-year-old boy.

You depict him as supremely honest, hard working, morally decent, with execrable taste in clothes and addicted to the comic strips, having books in his room that he has never "gotten around to reading." He states that he is thrilled to be about to fight, but when asked why shifts uneasily from foot to foot and does not know what to say.

America must be awfully proud of her youth as depicted in this example, a noble clean living youth, with no emotional stability, and in the naivete of a twelve-year-old, the hero of the age.

If this particular individual were really to exemplify the youth of the country, God help that country! A young man of 18 in 1942 who cannot clearly define either for himself or anybody else, the reasons why he is going to war, is merely an automaton, in no way removed from the youth of Nazi Germany; impelled by an hysterical fervor that stems solely from an emotional form of patriotism, entirely subservient to any reasonable facts.

Idealists continually state that this war is being fought to "preserve our precious democratic way of life." A somewhat hazy expression, when democracy, bureaucracy, and fascist control seem to have merged into one bewildering entity. But here a definition of democracy is unnecessary.

Obviously the precious attributes of democracy are perfectly set down in your description of the environment of this eighteen-year-old, his interests and ideals. That being the case democracy is hardly worth while saving. The petty interests, gossipings, of the "little inhabitants of a small town" are not in tune with the spirit of the age; they belong entirely to the rotten egoistic society produced by the Industrial Revolution, rapid expansion of the nineteenth century, and selfish enterprise that followed.

The Russians and the Chinese do not think of guzzling ice-cream sodas and dancing to the latest jitterbug novelty when they are 18 years of age and lucky enough to go to University and later to war. When they go to University they concern themselves with finding out the motives of war in general, and the reasons why their country in particular happens to be at war now. Having examined the motives without prejudice, they go to war not for the sake of an ice-cream soda, but for a culture and heritage to which they belong. They love their countries not for material advantages, not because it is convenient for their family or business, but because to each individual inhabitant of these countries, his country is in itself a living being that must be built up, cherished and respected, a place whence comes a flood of art, beauty and tradition that pervades each inhabitant.

And that is true of America; fortunately your attempt to simplify such a complicated organism of consciousness into cheap emotional materialism will have only a local effect upon the shallow persons who cannot understand anything beyond their own Hollywood-manufactured sentimentality and idea of patriotism; but to any outsider who bases his concept of America merely upon what he reads in "Life Magazine" will be given an impression that will hardly contribute to universal understanding and appreciation after the war.

Sincerely,
FRANCIS ALLEN.

The Willkie Problem

It seems to me that there has been some misunderstanding of Willkie's position. It is true, as Mr. Archibald says, that Canada and the other British Dominions have benefitted through their association with Great Britain. Willkie does not wish this association broken. This is indicated by his calling Canada part of the "British Commonwealth of Free Nations," which he praises as a magnificent example of the self-government of free peoples. No such state of affairs exists in the "British Empire," i.e. the British colonies, dominated and exploited by Britain. If the natives of the British colonies receive benefits from Britain, these are far outweighed by the colossal mistakes Britain has made.

I agree with Mr. Archibald that some few words, spoken or printed, cannot settle a problem. But he complains of Willkie's vagueness. Does he expect Willkie to settle the World's problems in a few words? Willkie explains that his purpose is to provoke discussion of these problems. He is afraid that we will fall back on the old solutions, which have proved to be unsuccessful. He knows the problem of imperialism cannot be settled in a day. That's why we must begin to think about it, for it will be one of the problems that will have to be faced if we win the war. And I, for one, cannot be satisfied with Mr. Allen's answer that such thought is impractical since we are not to have a new, regenerate world after the war anyway. It is good to see such a prominent man as Willkie oppose such an attitude as this. Certainly if we give the matter no thought, we won't have a new, regenerate world after the war.

Mr. Archibald states that man "has been unable, so far, to see beyond his own domestic back yard. Have we won the war against physical isolationism only to be faced by mental isolationism? It is time everyone realized that the nations of the world are interdependent, and it will not be possible after the war for each country to conduct its affairs oblivious to the rest of the world. Canada will not be permitted to burn its wheat while Europe starves. The "Have" countries will have to aid the "Have Not's," and planning will have to be on a world-wide scale.

Also, Mr. Archibald states: "Can anyone visualize the cry of horror that would arise if, for example, China attempted to suggest changes in the American way of life?" May I reply that I hope China suggests lots and lots of changes in the American way of life. There is much in China (and other countries, too) that anyone could profit by. One of my favorite books is "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang in which he suggested a number of ways American civilization could be changed for the better. This book was received enthusiastically by America. May there be many more like it!

In conclusion I'd like to say that we shall never forgive ourselves if we do not at least try to do a better job of the peace this time than we did last.

—J. H.

WISH

If one persist when others all are gone,
And all the furniture of earth is dust,
Nor tree nor thicket flourish on its crust,
And even omnipresent Death is drawn
To self-effacement lacking mortal prey;
When day is past and night and chaos reign
In harmony—if such a one remain
Then let him be a lover. Let him stray
To distant planets leaving Death behind,
Bearing lullabies and softened sighs
Of mothers, scent of roses, infant cries,
Joys and sorrows, deeds of might and mind;
And let him not forget our foolish years,
Nor drown the stars about him with his tears. —Manitoba.

Letter Forum

More About the Meeting.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,
May I take the liberty in this epistle to heap emphatic disgust on the Student Executive Council. I may. Thank you.

This body, representing the students of McGill, banned the meeting of the Student Labour Club which was to have taken place on Nov. 28. The main speaker at this meeting was supposed to have been the editor of Le Jour, Mr. Jean Charles Harvey.

Notice of this meeting had been in the hands of the Executive Council for several days. Yet, with sheer outranking discourtesy, they informed the Student Labour Club of the ban on the same day, when the meeting was to have taken place. This club was left in the embarrassing predicament of apologizing to Mr. Harvey and Mr. Lunan about the pseudo-impartial attitude adopted by this unimpeachable, democratically minded Council, concerning their views on the Outremont election.

Mr. Jean Charles Harvey is the editor of one of the most progressive French-Canadian newspapers. He has constantly preached for greater unity among all racial groups in Canada. He has supported the Canadian War Effort in his editorials, and speeches. He has been an uncompromising foe of Fascism, whether it reared its ugly head in Germany or Quebec. Why was this man not allowed to speak? Surely calling the Student Labour meeting an election rally is a misconception, and a very flimsy excuse for banning it. However, if the Student Executive Council contains students, who have nightmares over foreign controlled red herrings, red pickles, or red bunions, let them come out and say so; or else try Father Little's Little Liver Pills.

N. Gans,
Eng. '45.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

I have been at McGill two months, and already my enthusiasm for the Alma Mater is dropping to less than nil.

I think the only way many McGill students will ever be taught that there is a war going on, is by lining a few of them up against a wall, and shooting them, Hitler style.

I am amazed, stupefied, and floored by such ignorant indifference to our war effort. The university asked each student to donate one dollar to a charitable cause. Over four-fifths of the McGill students managed to evade this magnificent "sacrifice."

But a formal dance—that is another matter. Ten or fifteen dollars spent is not given a second thought, if the student has enjoyed himself. No wonder students are called draft-dodgers, playboys and everything under the sun.

If I am going to learn to become like that, I don't think it is worth my money to go to college.

H. Biltstein,
B. Com. 1.

Montreal, November 27, 1942.

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—In acknowledgement of Mr. G. Hatcher's letter published on November 27, it would seem in order to call attention to both specific and technical errors in his comment.

In the first paragraph Mr. Hatcher states: "The authors sarcastically implied that the International Students Service was more interested in German refugees and prisoners of war than in the Poles."

Strangely enough there was no mention either direct or indirect of I.S.S. in our letter. The only place where we referred to the I.S.S. was the beginning of the article, and this reference was neither sarcastic, nor in connection with the student rally.

Had Mr. Hatcher read the letter before answering it, he would have noticed that we criticized the organizers of the rally only. "The I.S.S. had no part in planning the rally."

In regard to the second paragraph of his letter we do sincerely appreciate the magnificent work of both the I.S.S. Committee and of the Red Cross which they are doing for the Polish soldiers and officers interned in Switzerland and in Germany, and we were very interested in the speech made by Mr. Dale Brown.

Thirdly, we find again factual discrepancies:

1. The first country (not people) to resist Germany WAS Poland—and Mr. Hatcher cannot deny us this honour.

2. Poland did NEVER aid Hitler—if Mr. Hatcher does not know the facts we can furnish him with such.

3. A thorough check would have indicated to Mr. Hatcher that there do exist now Polish universities in the United States, in Scotland, and in the Near East, and furthermore there WERE Polish universities in Poland before this war, so the statement: "the only Polish university in the world was organized by the I.S.S." is a slight exaggeration.

tion. We repeat, check your facts Mr. Hatcher!

Finally, and of greatest importance, we want to emphasize the attitude of Polish students which is one of gratitude and sincere co-operation in the work the I.S.S. is doing for our compatriots. We are only sorry that Mr. Hatcher

or could not write his letter in a more dignified manner.

Yours truly,

POLISH STUDENTS AT MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

Teacher: Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?

Robert: No sir; I'm listening to you.

—Queens.

What did the firefly say when it lost its tail?

"Delighted, no end!"

My, My!

—Gateway.

for
SNUGGLE-DOWNS

Dear Filiae:

Just a few suggestions for making cosy gifts for yourself, the small fry and the mater. They are all simple to make and pretty to look at, and they'll be as much appreciated as hand-carved statuettes.

Filias Campi

Snug Slippers
Soft, comfortable slippers that you can crochet in no time. Give them to your friends and your mother for Christmas, wear them yourself for cosiness. You'll think you're walking on air. Rug wool, hook, soles and pattern complete.
Small size - - - - - 1.30
Large size - - - - - 1.55
Finished Slippers pair - - - 2.50

Powder Puff Prettiness
Give those necessary hats, mitts, gloves and scarves made from fluffy 25% angora wool as smooth as newly brushed hair. It's warm and lovely, and very easy to knit with.
Two 1/2-ounce balls (enough for a pair of gloves) - - - - - 75c

Keep Your Knitting Dry
Another practical and pretty for-your-neighbour-and-yourself gift suggestion. Mary Rose plaid knitting cylinders with a side zipper and cord carrying handle. You'll find other models of transparent acetate to display your knitting to the world in all its colour. - - - - - 1.20

Cuddly "Anniemules"
A whole menagerie of raggedy animals including "Boots, the Bunny", "Elfie, the Elephant", "Pronto, the Pony" and many others. So easy to make you can complete one in an evening, so cute and colourful, you'll want to give them to the young 'uns in your family and to your friends for their bedrooms. All materials including fabric, trimmings, stuffing, thread, pattern and simple instructions for - 85c
All in Morgan's Third Floor Knitting Centre.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED
YOU ARE SURE OF THE QUALITY AT MORGAN'S

NOTICE

A meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University is herewith called for:
This meeting has been called by the President at the request of over the required number of members of the Society to discuss the question of the drafting of Professor John Culliton.

TODAY
MCGILL UNION
5:00 P.M.

McGill Boxers Made Debut Against Navy At M.A.A.A. Last Night

Redmen Meet R.C.N.V.R. in Exhibition Meet — McKinnon Wins Bout for College Team

The McGill boxers made their first outside appearance last night against the R.C.N.V.R. at the M.A.A.A. gymnasium in an exhibition meet which saw some smart, well matched bouts.

Due to last minute changes only two bouts could be arranged between McGill and Navy boxers but these were rounded out with other exhibition bouts among M.A.A.A. fighters and two exhibition bouts between McGill boxers.

Jasper O'Hanley took the first McGill-Navy bout for the sailors winning a decisive decision over Bud Elliott, manager of the McGill boxing team.

McKINNON WINS

Roland McKinnon came back for the Red boxers, however, in the other bout between the two teams to win over Morris Plante. McKinnon, who opened up strong was never in trouble and showed a definite edge over his Navy opponent in this bout.

In the first exhibition match between McGill boxers Grimaldi won a decision over Bishop. Bishop's defence was weak and Grimaldi had little trouble in hitting his opponent at will.

EXHIBITIONS GOOD.

The best boxing of the evening was seen in the final two exhibition bouts. In the first of these fights Nick Melnick, middle weight champion of eastern Canada, fought it out with Jasper O'Hanley of the Navy. The bout was well matched and both boxers showed some fine form.

The final exhibition bout of the evening saw Tommy Farr, McGill coach, meet John Dixon. Dixon, who was intercollegiate champion at the University of Alberta, showed some excellent boxing and kept Farr busy throughout the bout.

F. O. Bert Light, former McGill coach, was an interested spectator at the meet and lent his services as referee in the final two exhibitions.

The meet was well organized and a good deal of credit is due to M.A.A.A. and Tommy Farr is arranging the evening. Cups were donated by the M.A.A.A. to all contestants.

An even larger meet is being arranged for January at the M.A.A.A. between the Army, Navy, Air Force, McGill and Loyola.

Lost

Nine keys on a small ring. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen or at Union Tuckshop. (4).



CLOTHING FOR MEN

Custom Tailored or Ready for Service

Also We have a large showing of CHRISTMAS GIFTS

McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON

1461 McGill College Avenue Phone LA. 3544

MOC Announces Cabins To Be Available Soon

Starting this week-end the M.O.C. Shawbridge House will be open to any member of the M.O.C. who has paid his yearly dues. This is the men's house and there are accommodations for from 10-12 members at a time. At the same time the Athletics Office has announced that the Coed's House will be open this winter at Ste. Adele. A nominal charge of 50 cents a night is made at both shacks and all those who desire to go are asked to register at the Athletics office the week before they intend to go.

This winter the Red Bird's hut at Ste. Sauveur will be open to competitive M.O.C. skiers only. This shack has room for 16 men. In both the men students' cabins those intending to go are asked to bring blankets with them.

Annual Grid Banquet at Union Tonight

Marks Official Close of Football Season on Campus

Tonight at 6.30 p.m. the McGill gridgers will hold their annual banquet at the Union. This is the official end of the football season, which was very successful this year in spite of the confusion caused by the harvesting exodus and consequent disruption of the intramural league.

Drs. Tees and Lamb and Mr. Finlay of the Athletic Department will be present as well as Coaches Kerr, Cloghesy, and Bennett. The press is to be represented by Dink Carroll and Baz O'Meara. Referee Harold Platt, and R. Stewart Willis, president of the Students' Council will also be on hand.

The football season was successful this year, particularly in the exhibition games which drew a good turnout from the student body. Although the last game for the unofficial city championship was lost by a narrow margin, to the intense disappointment of sport fans; the Red men showed a brand of football which should prove an important factor in the revival of football enthusiasm in Montreal.

list shrdlu cmfwy vbgkq

Sport Notices

TRACK AND HARRIER

The following men are asked to report to the gymnasium Friday, Dec. 4 at 5:15 p.m. for pictures for the annual.

Track: Walker, Karefa-Smart, Roche, Berman, Gillespie A. E., Ballon, Brewerton, Van Wagner, Olsen, Percival, Cooper, Croteau, Munroe, Vandrey.

HARRIER: Berman, Ballon, Hyde, Roche, Collier, Rennie, Eden. If unable to attend, please phone John Winton, FI. 3030.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice will be held Saturday, 4.00 p.m.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

A skiing class especially for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the Lecture Room at the Gymnasium on Mondays from 5.15 to 6.15.

Mr. Fred Urquhart has again been secured as instructor. Here is an excellent opportunity to gain some knowledge of skiing technique before going out in the open.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours. Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m. Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m. Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The Novice Assault-at-Arms is scheduled to take place on Dec. 16th and 17th. All weights in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing will be contested. Persons interested should be turning out for the regular practice sessions now being held at the Gymnasium. For a schedule of times see the Locker Room Notice Board.

HOCKEY

Today the Intramural practice will be held at 12 to 1. The N.D.H.L. practice will be held from 1 to 2.

Midseasonal Examinations

The provisional time-table for the January Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. Conflicts must be reported at once to the Dean's Office, Arts Building. The last day for reporting such conflicts is Dec. 8.

Elizabeth Weiss, Assistant to the Dean.

R.C.A.F. Wins Basketball Game Over A.T.C. Team

The R.C.A.F.-1 team defeated U.A.T.C.-1 in the final seconds of play 14-13 in the only inter-company basketball game played last night.

Joe Waxman sank the winning basket for the R.C.A.F. with only seconds left to play. The game was close throughout and was anybody's game until the final whistle.

Joe Waxman, who played for the Mount Royal in the M.B.L. last year, shared scoring honours with Follis for the winners, while Poulson and Kaneb were the point getters for the losers.

The R.C.A.F.-2 team won the other scheduled game by default over C Company when the latter team failed to floor a squad.

Enduragility Classes Open

Orlick Guides Men In Endurance and Agility Work

The first of the "Enduragility" Classes got underway Monday afternoon at the Gymnasium and saw some 25 men in vigorous action. In addition to the regular apparatus and gymnastic work, which is open to all those who care to attend, those present received instruction and practice at such fundamental events as Fence Vaulting, Snapping Under the Bar, and Parallel Bar Dips.

The word "enduragility" stands for all those things upon which endurance and agility depend, such as strength, stamina, skill, speed and co-ordination.

The "enduragility" classes have been organized for the express purpose of giving McGill students an opportunity of raising their physical efficiency to a level in keeping with the stringent demands of modern warfare. Students who attend the classes regularly should be prepared, by the end of the season, to cope effectively with most of the obstacles which will be met in the Commando Courses at advanced training centres or on the field of action.

To provide a competitive incentive to the enduragility classes one "all-out" event will be contested at each period throughout the season. As the name implies each student participating in these events will need everything he has to break his own standard and to set a University record.

The first of these "all-out" events was held on Monday in the Fence Vault. Every member of the class took part and the winner, Guy Grimaldi, was forced to vault 5' 11" to set the first of the "all-out" records at McGill. Any student who desires to try to better this or any other record which may be established has the privilege of doing so at any of the regular Monday or Friday sessions.

Lost

Dark red Parker fountain pen last week in Redpath Library. Will the finder please leave at the library desk. (8).

Redmen Meet Airmen At Forum Tomorrow

McGill Seek Comeback in Defence League

Tomorrow night the Red Iemen will attempt to redeem themselves in their game against the Airmen. After their high flying start when they outplayed and outscored a heavier and more experienced Air Force aggregate, the Redmen suffered a sudden and tragic reversal of form. First they were nipped in the final minute of play by Navy and the following week a supposedly weaker Army team edged them out by a 4-2 count.

However, should Bobby Bell's boys show their pre-season form in their coming contest and defeat the Flyers they would enter a two way tie with their opponents for second place. Again should both the Redmen and Army emerge victorious all four teams in the defence loop would be deadlocked with two victories and two defeats to their credit.

REDMEN SEEK COMEBACK.

The recent decline of the McGill squad has been surprising to say the least. The Reds boast a defence which is second to none. Ross Ritchie in the nets is one of the coolest and most experienced guardians in Senior Hockey today. Backing him up Ward, Owen and Young form a truly formidable barrier. Up front Bud Farmer, and Bruce Crutchfield have produced some fine play-making to date.

The Air Force have been considerably bolstered since their defeat by the Redmen. Jimmy Planche and Pat Desbiens have given the squad the added balance they lacked at the beginning of the season. This game is part of a double header to take place at the Forum. In this and future Defence League contests members of the C.O.T.C. will be allowed to attend in uniform provided they first sign the attendance records in the Orderly Room.

Intramural Hockey Squads Final Practice

On Friday, "D" Coy. and "A" Wing-Attached will practice at the Forum and although about 30 men have signed up for "D" Coy. team only about six have turned up to the practices so far. There is also room on the combined team of "A" Wing and Unattached for many more.

"D" Coy.	"A" Wing-Attached
LeDain	Urquhart
Montemurro	Ballon
Mitcham	Summerby
Frank	Patrik
McGovern	Boright
	Wait
	Holden

Lost

Lost, one cigarette lighter in Ben's. It is a silver Ronson and bearing the name "Annette." If anyone has found it please return to Annette Campbell R.V.C. Reward offered. (4).

CORRECTION

In reporting the outcome of the intercompany basketball game at Macdonald College last Saturday a story in Monday's Daily erroneously stated that Unats defeated Macdonald 47-14. This should have read that Macdonald defeated Unats 47-14.

Union Ball Room. All are welcome. (2).

TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS SUITS for RENT for Junior Prom GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine St. W. Corner Bishop REDUCTION FOR STUDENTS LA. 6930

Ogilvy's

No Night Shopping this Christmas. Please Shop between 10 A.M. and 6.30 P.M.

... sweet, romantic and sure-to-please gifts for your best girl or your mother—because these two beloved fragrances are just what they'd choose themselves, and they'll think you're wonderful to know what they like.

GIFTS of apple blossom★heaven-sent by helena rubinstein



Individual Gifts of Beauty

Apple Blossom Cologne, Flacons, \$5, 1.25.
Apple Blossom Eau de Toilette, 2.25.
Apple Blossom Soap, .55, 1.00.
Apple Blossom Body Powder, .75, 1.50.
Heaven-Sent Cologne, Flacons, 1.00, 1.50.
Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette, 2.00.
Heaven-Sent Soap, .55, 1.00.
Heaven-Sent Body Powder, .85, 1.35, 1.65.
Ogilvy's-Toiletries, Main Floor.

JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited

AFTER LECTURES



Drop in for a Milk Shake at the

UNION GRILL

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT!
THE DENTAL INFORMAL
Saturday, December 5th

Place: Union Ballroom
Time: 9.00 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.25, including tax.

On sale at the Union and Arts Bldg.

Music: The Modernaires (Juke Box in Intermissions)

Entertainment: McGill's Own Western

Gentlemen, The Singing

Harvesters

CONTINUOUS DANCING

Annual Photographs

The following graduating students are expected to have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street Wednesday, for publication in the Annual. They will be taken at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is desired), is payable at time of sitting.

The following students, according to the last report received, have not as yet been photographed for the Annual. The deadline for graduating students to have their pictures taken is Friday December 4. If any student has not been photographed by this date, the Annual Board cannot promise to print his picture in "Old McGill, 43." Students may go to the studios any day.

Women Students

Arts

Alkman, A. M.
Angier, C.
Davis, I.

Science

Robb, M.

M.S.P.E.

Kelly, B.
McConnell, L.

Men Students

Dentistry

Nowosadko, R.

Medicine

Breeden, B.
Brooks, Barbara.
Galpin, R.

Engineering

Cyr, W.
Maxfield, J.

Arts

Block, V.
Farlinger, D.
Gibson, S.
Gould, G.

Science

Ayoub, R.
Beckard, R.
Goedicke, T.
Dolly, C.
Hogg, J.
Hutchins, G.

Library School

Czestaw, K. A.

Law

Mallet, R.
Met, P. A.

Theology

Barr, G.
Bastido, G.
Carson, J.
Henderson, H. L.
Hillyer, H. N.
Jackson, D.

Second year students of the Presbyterian College who will be graduating in the Spring must also have their photographs taken.

Graduate Nurses

Bartsch, C. L.
Reimer, H. F.
Stephenson, M. J.
Wallace, M.
Dumont, E. R.

Notices

Players' Club

The following are requested to turn out for casting in the Players' Club Production of "A Murder Has Been Arranged" on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. in the Club Room. The Misses Bronfman, McCourt, Stoughton, Castelli, Hughes, Keiller, Whalen, Coulter, Hopton, the Messrs. Clark, Ker, Bott. (4).

Mace Circle Hebrew Language Club
Due to the Students' Society Meeting this afternoon, this week's meeting is cancelled. Next Thursday's meeting will be held again as usual. (4).

Notice

All students who acted as ticket-takers or sellers during the football season should call at the ticket office immediately for their money. (4).

Lost

A green eyesharp with G. Hodgins in Room 12 of the Arts Building. (4).

Lost

Airforce Hat lost in Physics building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman. (4).

Wanted

Copy of Bedaire's French Literature. Phone EL. 2797. (4).

Women's Debating Club

Public speaking classes will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week in Room 106 of R.V.C. at 5.00 p.m.

Two Registration Booths in Arts Building Today

(Continued from Page One.)

added. In fourth and fifth place come the Biology and Medical Buildings, with returns of 22 and 5 respectively. The Registration Committee is pleased with these returns, as they almost equal in one day the total of last year's results.

Students are asked to fill in a special form, telling their free time, and stating what form of war work they would be willing to participate in. Only students of 18 years or over may register for blood-donating and those of 18 to 21 must bring written permission from parents or guardian.

Registration will continue today and the Committee hopes that the returns will be equally satisfying as were yesterday's.

Women's Union to Hear MacLennan

(Continued from Page One.)

political institutions have undergone through its influence, and how this course has been altered through the influence of our Canadian politicians and statesmen. In this respect, it was stated, the Rowell-Sirois report will be mentioned, and also the failure of the present Liberal government to put it into full effect.

Professor MacLennan, it was said, is peculiarly fitted to interpret the contemporary Canadian scene in relation to World War II, as was evidenced by the acclaim with which his recent best-seller novel, "Barometer Rising," was received. "Ba-

rometer Rising" told a story of the World War I, with Halifax as its setting, and the munitions-ship explosion as its main incident. The Women's Union feels, stated a member of the executive, that Dr. MacLennan's descriptive powers will be "as compelling in the field of international and national politics as his analytical powers in relating Canada to the 'People's War'."

Cosmos Plan Talks and Movies

(Continued from Page One.)

see the movies on the West Indies that are being shown there. At about eleven o'clock, when the movies are over, the club will continue, with anyone else who wishes to join the group, to a pre-arranged rendezvous, for dancing. The final meeting of the group, on Saturday, will be purely recreational, and is planned to include dancing, swimming and other indoor sports.

The Hot Stove

(Continued from Page One.)

ringers and Speakers and Cobbs, the little men who "hit them where they ain't" and outfought the strongest arms of their day. Games were once tests of ingenuity and craft, where the man who could know the effect of his hits before he made them was just that far ahead of his opponents. The modern style is in full keeping with the streamlined, powerized character of current life; but to this sentimental observer, it represents the first sign of degeneration in a great and historic sport.

Students Society Convened to Protest Call-up of Professor John Culliton

(Continued from Page One.)

when it permits the student body to remain in College, and that the University is likewise defeating its own purpose and function during a state of war.

"Whereas Professor Culliton has been for many years a respected member of the faculty of this University, and is held in great esteem by the student body;

"Therefore, we members of the Political Economy Club request very sincerely that the Principal intercede, that Professor Culliton may obtain his exemption from army service."

McGill Prom Jr. Is Sending Forth Many Invitations

(Continued from Page One.)

ical man that arranged the sale. The lawyers are all invited because Junior wants to get the details of his birth certificate settled, so that he will have no difficulties from that quarter in future. Commerce men are also requested to attend to advise on the best means of filling up a piggy bank.

Junior wants to see the Dentists because he is threatened with the painful task of growing teeth, and the Engineers are needed for consultation on the subject of some very novel constructions accomplished with building blocks.

Because of his disaffection for the croonings and gurglings which his mother calls a lullaby, the Musicians are called upon to bring along all their nicest pieces for her to learn. The teachers are to come along too, for consultation on the trend of Junior's future education.

Letter Forum

To the Editor in Chief, McGill Daily.

Sir,
Very recently necessity dictated the introduction of an Air Training Plan in the Montreal High Schools. In order not to overburden the high school students, the Protestant School Board of Montreal decided to remove one regular course from the curriculum. The question then arose, which course could best be spared? It was the recommendation of the Montreal Protestant School Board that the two Latin courses, translation and grammar—the two exams matriculation candidates had to take under previous rules, be combined into one course and that this would solve the problem.

With McGill authorities, rested the final decision, and, on the objection of the head of a McGill Arts department, the decision was made, and handed to the school board that the Latin courses would continue as in the past and that history will be eliminated from the curriculum.

It is to be pointed out that at high schools in the city of Montreal the only subject which in any way deals with the political, social and economic forces which affect our lives is history. Further, upon coming to University most students have little opportunity of studying history. I respectfully wish to point out that this war is being fought for the survival and achievement of democracy. The students at high school will now be trained to fight this war. But from now on they will not be allowed to study history, the only subject in high schools which teaches them about the political, economic, social ideas about democracy, for which they are training to fight.

It is no doubt very nice to study Latin—it is interesting, but the men of tomorrow must learn, and learn positively what this democracy and these democratic rights are, and about the bitter struggles of centuries fought everywhere for the rights of man. Surely our youth should learn history, the only subject dealing with these vital matters.

This action must be corrected. Further I challenge any one to demonstrate any one value that two Latin papers can have in the present war effort or in post-war reconstruction. That history has great and a vital importance to us I have shown above.

Further in some provinces in Canada it is not necessary to pass any Latin papers at all for admission to the Arts Faculty. Yet this department head at McGill, insists not on one Latin paper, but TWO! Surely this situation must be rectified immediately.

I would ask the Students' Council to investigate this matter thoroughly

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

30th NOVEMBER—5th DECEMBER, 1942

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1

Friday, December 4th

BONUS NO PARADE

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7
Syllabus B2 B1

Friday, December 4th

Period 1 L10 Bonus
Period 2 MR1 Bonus

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13
Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Thursday, December 3rd

Period 1 L9 MR1 D13
Period 2 RR3 PT3 L1

Saturday, December 5th

Period 1 P1 L10 R13
Period 2 L10 RR3 PT4

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18
Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Thursday, December 3rd

Period 1 L10 D13 R13
Period 2 PT4 L2 D12

Saturday, December 5th

Period 1 L11 R14 D13
Period 2 MR1 PT4 L1

"E" Company

Platoon 21 22 24 25
Syllabus B2 B2 B2 B1

Thursday, December 3rd

Period 1 Bonus L10 P2 R14
Period 2 Bonus RR3-PT4 L2
Period 3 Bonus MR2 RR3 PT4

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28 29
Syllabus B2 B1 B1 B2

Thursday, December 3rd

Period 1 MR1 D13 R14 L10
Period 2 PT4 R14 D13 RR3
Period 3 FT4 FT4 FT4 FT4

SYLLABUS: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: FT—Fundamental Training; PT—Physical Training; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; D—Drill; R—Rifle; P—Pistol.

NOTICE: All Ranks are reminded that greatcoats have been taken into wear effective 11/11/42. This order is relaxed ON THE CAMPUS when students are proceeding from one building to another between lectures. At all other times it will be rigidly enforced.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

ly and put the facts before the Student Body as soon as possible. Immediate action is imperative.

Al Glassman,
Engineering 1.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Have you lost your sense of proportion entirely, sir, in lending your support to the registration being held by the War Council? Is it not obvious, even to you, that the vast majority of the student body is already overburdened with a very full academic timetable in addition to six hours a week, plus assorted week-ends, of arduous military training?

The whole idea of the registration scheme is clearly false. Evidently the War Council, patriotic souls that they are, expect the entire student body to work from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day, including Sunday, with possible brief intermissions to attend a lecture or two. Surely it is obvious that our

prime duty is to study such problems as post war reconstruction and leave work in industry to those who are already engaged in it.

I trust that all who are at McGill to study will beware of this ingenious device to wrest them from their studies "later in the year," which clearly means just when they should be studying for exams. By

now it must be obvious to you that campaigns which are devised to make financial demands upon the student body are destined to become dismal and protracted failures, and as this disposes of the sole remaining purpose of the War Council, then that body should be scrapped, and the members should be forced to work in industry, since they seem to have so much time to spare.

Yours truly,
OVERWORKED.

The Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

The War Council announces that voluntary registration for all phases of McGill's war effort starts on December 2nd. I can only conclude that the War Council believes that the University has been of no assistance to the country during this year. I believe that I registered for McGill's war effort on September 30th or thereabouts.

If the scholastic studies of three thousand students at this University is not a contribution to the war effort, there is no reason why the government should not draft all eligible students into the army.

I suggest that this registration should be considered in its true light as a relatively unimportant part of our work in winning this war.

Yours sincerely,
R. SHELDON, Eng. I.

They laughed when I came in with shorts on, but when I sat down they thought they'd split.

—Queens Journal.

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